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JOURNAL TRAPS A CHILD GRABBER



Traces Her Flight in a Covered Wagon with Seven Little Ones from Westwood, N. J., to San Diego, Cal.

Among the Children Is Lulu Rosenthal, Who Was "Adopted" by the Woman Under False Pretences Last April.

AFTER a careful search of two weeks the Journal has succeeded in discovering for Mrs. Dora Rosenthal, of No. 228 East One Hundredth street, her three-year-old daughter Lulu, who was spirited away from her mother in a most peculiar manner in April last.

The child was found by a representative of the Journal on a little farm five miles west of San Diego, Cal. The woman who had the little one in her possession has been forced to surrender it, and within a few days, as soon as some trustworthy person can be found to bring the child back, it will start for home and its mother's arms.

Mrs. Rosenthal is a young widow with three children. After her husband's death four years ago she found it difficult to support her family, but she was able to do so fairly well until sickness came.

About April 1 last, Mrs. Rosenthal felt very ill and was taken to the New York Hospital. Two weeks later, while she was yet confined to her bed, she read a newspaper advertisement which said that a family wanted to adopt a young child and give it a good home.

The advertisement was carefully worded and was addressed to Mrs. Rosenthal. Her children were living on the charity of relatives who were not well-to-do, and the future looked dark for her and for them. She was particularly anxious about her baby. Look as she would ahead, she could not see how she was to rear the little one, giving it the advantages and the comforts her love made her wish for it. She answered the advertisement.

Stranger in Amiable Guise.

The next day she was visited by a woman of about thirty-five years of age, pleasant faced, well dressed, gentle in her manners and plausible in her conversation. The stranger told Mrs. Rosenthal that it was she who wanted to adopt the child.

(Continued on Second Page.)

\$500 Reward!

will be paid for information leading to the detection and conviction of the person or persons guilty of surreptitiously inserting the improper advt. which appeared in the columns of the New York Journal and Advertiser on Nov. 16, 1899.

JOHN H. DELANEY,
President Typographical Union No. 6,
Nos. 16-18 Chambers st., New York City.

\$250 Reward

will also be paid by the members of the Journal Chapel for any information leading to the detection of the guilty person.

CHARLES HOWELLS,
Chairman Journal Chapel.

Mrs. Bessie Trouton, Child Grabber, and Two of Her Victims.

Through the Journal's efforts this woman has been located near San Diego, Cal., and has in her possession a New York child whom she took in April last.

YOUNG CHURCHILL SAFE—AT PRETORIA.

Arrives at the Transvaal Capital with 55 Other Prisoners.

Pretoria, Saturday, Nov. 18, by way of Lorenzo Marquez, Nov. 19.—At noon to-day six British prisoners, including men of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers and several blue-jackets, arrived here. There were large crowds at the railway station, but no demonstration was made.

Winston Churchill, who is wounded in the hand, was taken to the Model School, while the rank and file are being sent to the race course.

One spy was lodged in jail. The wounded had been treated at Colenso.

The Boer version of the conflict in which these prisoners were taken says that two British were killed and ten wounded.

London, Nov. 19.—The first definite news regarding the fate of Winston Churchill was received by his mother this evening.

Lady Randolph had just returned home from a quiet dinner with a few friends when the gratifying intelligence that her son is living was conveyed to her.

The fact that his wound is not necessarily dangerous, and that he is in Pretoria, caused her the greatest gratification, as she had been bitterly without the least expectation of his whereabouts or condition.

INITIATION OF KNIGHTS OF THE ROYAL ARCH KILLS HIM.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 19.—Lafayette Deason, a saloon keeper of De Soto, Ill., and a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and the O. A. U., died yesterday morning as the result of an injury received while being initiated in the order known as the Select Knights of the Royal Arch.

The order is composed wholly of persons interested in the liquor business.

Among the instruments used in the initiation is a device resembling a paddle about twenty-four inches long, enclosed in a letter case. It has a barrel four inches long of a 32 calibre, which fires a blank cartridge. The explosion is caused by a sharp rap of the paddle against an object. One Helke, a travelling salesman for the Steiner Brewing Company, and very prominent in the order, used the instrument the night of the tragedy, and in some manner the paddle became turned and the wadding and powder lodged in Deason's left thigh. Blood poured out.

HORROR SHIP TARTAR CAUSED DEATH OF OFFICER'S WIFE.

Captain Collins Dies for His Country in Manila; His Wife Neglected and Robbed on Transport.

New Investigation of the Strictest Character into the Outrage Has Been Started by Secretary Root.

Responsibility for the Tartar's Woeful Condition Is Generally Laid in Washington at General Otis's Door.

Washington, Nov. 19.—That an army officer's sick wife should be robbed on board a United States transport and should die for lack of proper attention, food and medicine is looked upon here as an evidence of a hideous state of affairs that no denial from those responsible can controvert.

The death of Mrs. Collins, wife of Captain Charles L. Collins, of the Twenty-third Infantry, is charged to the frightful conditions which prevailed on the horror ship Tartar on her voyage from Manila to San Francisco. Mrs. Collins was a Miss Emma Beach, of New York.

The attention of the world was called to this ship by the British authorities at Hong Kong, who detained her there for some time out of friendly regard to the

army of this country. The Journal investigated the matter and told the real story exclusively, finding that the ship was not only fearfully overcrowded, but that in case of marine disaster there was not lifeboats and rafts enough to save one-half the people on board.

General Shafter is now conducting a third examination, with special reference to the case of Mrs. Collins. The sister of Mrs. Collins recently wrote Secretary Root a letter in which she detailed the circumstances of Mrs. Collins' treatment on the way from Manila. Mrs. Collins was sick during the voyage, but this did not prevent her from being robbed of \$1,000. It is charged specifically that Mrs. Collins was woefully neglected as a patient. This infamous treatment is asserted to be Mrs. Collins' death.

The investigation into this case, it has been indicated, must be thorough.

The officials here think the real blame attaches at Manila and that eventually General Otis will be held responsible for the initial arrangements. Quartermaster General Luddington said yesterday:

"responsibility obviously lies in Manila."

The vessel was four weeks in making the trip, and the agonies endured by those on board are indescribable. Not only were the berths in the cabins filled, but beds were made on the floors, in the saloons, on deck, while the privates were packed like sardines in the stern.

Mrs. Collins died at the Presidio on October 22. She had left her husband in Manila in the hospital, where he subsequently died. Mrs. Collins was broken down and desired to remain with her husband. He insisted upon her returning to the United States, as he said he was confident she could not survive in Manila.

The surgeons said that the Captain could not be moved, owing to his weak state, and the Captain and his wife, both desperately ill, bade each other a tearful farewell, he to await death in the Manila hospital, and she to escape it if possible by coming to the United States.

Mrs. Collins, it is said, was literally starved to death.

The Journal is confidentially informed by officials that the Concho and Seneca and the other horror ships from Cuba during the Spanish war were health resorts as compared with the Tartar.

LOVE LETTER TO DEWEY

STOLEN BY RELIC HUNTER.

Portland, Me., Nov. 19.—A Portland young man who has been visiting in Boston is exhibiting relics that he secured on board Admiral Dewey's ship Olympia.

By evading the watchman he got into the Admiral's quarters and took possession of several souvenirs, among them the electric button by which the Admiral directed the movements of the vessel when entering Manila Bay.

In a drawer of the Admiral's desk he found, in a hidden place where it had been overlooked, a letter to the hero of Manila from her who now shares the comforts of his beautiful Washington home. This letter is his present holder counts the most valuable part of his booty.

DR. R. S. STORRS LAYS DOWN HIS LIFE WORK.

Resigns the Pastorate of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, on the 53d Anniversary of Its Beginning.

He Celebrated Recently His 78th Birthday and Ill-Health and the Weight of Years Lead Him to Retire.

Congregationalism in Brooklyn First Made Successful by Him—Likely to Become Pastor Emeritus.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Saltor Storrs, probably the most noted living preacher in America, after a wonderfully successful pastorate of fifty-three years, resigned yesterday his position as spiritual head of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn.

Dr. Storrs was known wherever the Christian Church has carried its name. He was in his prime when Henry Ward Beecher was electrifying the nation with his eloquence. He was a co-laborer with Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler. He was a contemporary of Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, though they were of different religious denominations. He worked in hearty co-operation with Dr. Lyman Abbott. Beecher is dead, and Talmage, Abbott and Cuyler have resigned. Dr. Storrs is, therefore, the last of the famous Brooklyn galaxy of preachers.

Dr. Storrs is a very old man. His seventy-eighth birthday was celebrated a short time ago, and his have been exceptionally vigorous years. But in spite of his age it was not the arduous labor of the pastorate which was primarily responsible for his relinquishing the responsibilities and duties of his position, but it was the untimely death of his beloved wife, which took place in January, 1898.

Dr. Storrs refers to this event in his letter of resignation in this delicate way: "In the last two years—since the great sorrow, of which you know, broke suddenly into my life—I have not been unfrequently aware that the self-sameing drive, mental and physical in which I had before rejoiced, had been seriously diminished, so that duties, at home and abroad, always till then delightful, were becoming laborious, while especially the initiative and stimulating labor of the pastor in church activities, constituting perhaps his most important function, was plainly beginning to surpass my strength."

Shock to the Congregation.

The Pilgrims Church congregation, which assembled in the church at Remsen and Henry streets, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, was scarcely prepared for the blow that was to be dealt them in the news of the loss of their pastor. They knew Dr. Storrs was not strong and that he was growing constantly more feeble, but they were not prepared for the sudden announcement that he was to resign.

The letter of resignation was read by the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Cox, senior pastor of the Reformed Churches of New York, who has been supplying Dr. Storrs' pulpit for several weeks. A few of the trustees had been informed of Dr. Storrs' intention to resign, but to most of the congregation the letter came as a complete surprise.

The letter is written in a tone of peculiar affection toward the church. Dr. Storrs refers to his long pastorate, and



The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs.

shows very plainly his great pain at being compelled to leave it. His resignation, Dr. Storrs requests that his resignation be accepted at once, and that a new pastor be selected. If the church thinks it advisable he offers to act as pastor emeritus, but says he will sympathetically approve any action the members may take.

Dr. Storrs came to the Church of the Pilgrims from the Brookline (Mass.) Congregational Church. He had intended practicing law, and to that end had begun studying in the office of Rufus Choate, but he felt a call to the ministry and entered Andover Theological Seminary, being graduated therefrom in 1848. Amherst College was Dr. Storrs' alma mater, being graduated in the same year in which Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, who was to be his lifelong friend and noted associate, was graduated from Princeton.

Champion of Congregationalism.

The advancement of the Congregational denomination was an object very dear to Dr. Storrs' heart. He was virtually the founder of the denomination in Brooklyn. Plymouth Church, especially under Dr. Abner, has stood for the more liberal theology of the time, but Dr. Storrs has been content to stand by the old ideas and work along the lines of strict orthodoxy.

Not only has Dr. Storrs always been regarded as a great preacher, but as a citizen he has taken an unusual place in Brooklyn life. When his golden anniversary was celebrated three years ago a purse of \$20,000 was presented to him, and at a public meeting at the Academy of Music in 1896 he was elected to the position of honorary citizen.

Dr. Storrs' last public appearance was at the International Convention of Congregationalists at Boston in the latter part of September. He presided over the assembly and delivered a brilliant closing address on the "Permanent Motive for Missionary Work."

COMMITTEE SLATE MADE UP FOR NEW CONGRESS.

A GREAT MAN ON FRIENDSHIP.



SECRETARY LONG SAYS HE MAY QUIT.

Wants to Resign for Family Reasons, but Is Urged to Stay.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Secretary John D. Long to-day admitted that he might resign the naval portfolio. The Journal published the report several days ago. The Secretary returned to-day from Colorado Springs, where he had gone to leave Mrs. Long and his daughter for the winter. The Secretary's mind was made up several weeks ago to retire from office, but it was conditionally changed at the earnest solicitation of the President and some of the prominent leaders, including Senator Hanna.

"For family reasons," said Secretary Long to-night, "I would be very glad to be relieved of my official duties. Unless family ties make my resignation imperative I shall, however, remain, at least until after the Presidential election of next year."

The condition of Republican politics in his home State, it is said, has had much to do with the Secretary's change of mind. Massachusetts is the hotbed of anti-expansion in the Republican party, and it was shown to Mr. Long that if he resigned now, in the course of a very important session of Congress and with the campaign coming on, the anti-expansionists, despite anything he might say to the contrary, would use that fact as an evidence of his disapproval of the President's policy.

Secretary Long is entirely out of touch with that faction of his party headed by Mr. Hoar, and at the request of the President determined to remain. If, however, Miss Long's health becomes worse during her stay at Colorado Springs, the Secretary may resign any how. At best he will stay only until the campaign has been fought out and the election held.

WOMAN'S HOME SAVED BY HER FAITH AND PRAYER.

Marinet, Wis., Nov. 19.—During a fire which almost destroyed the village of Pembine, near here, a dwelling owned and occupied by a poor French family was threatened.

The building was in the direct path of the flames.

The woman, a devout Catholic, hung a picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on the side of the house. She and two other women then knelt down and prayed for the safety of their property.

Every pane of glass on that side of the dwelling was broken by the intense heat, but the building was not burned nor was the glass on the picture as much as cracked.

OVATION TO SCHLEY AT A BIG CONCERT.

Mme. Nevada Sings National Anthem in the Hero's Honor.

Rear-Admiral W. S. Schley received an ovation from a large and fashionable audience in the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. It showed plainly New York's opinion of the hero of the battle of Santiago.

The Admiral, who has hoisted his flag on the Chicago and is awaiting orders to sail—perhaps to South Africa—occupied a box at the Opera House with some friends, at the last of Charles L. Young's series of Sunday concerts.

One of the rules made by Mr. Young is that no encores shall be sung. There was an interpolated number, however, due to the presence of Admiral Schley, which gave the big audience an opportunity to vent its patriotism and its enthusiasm for the naval hero.

After Mrs. Nevada, the American songstress, who made her second appearance here after many years abroad, had elicited applause by her rivarly of the flute in Felix David's "Air de Myrte," her manager came forward and said:

"In recognition of the fact that we have here to-night a gentleman who honors us by his presence, and whom this whole nation loves, I refer to Admiral Schley, Mme. Nevada will sing the national anthem."

There was immense cheering when the name of Schley was mentioned. As the orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner" the whole audience rose to its feet and joined in the refrain. This was followed by cheers and applause until the Rear-Admiral reluctantly came to the front of his box. It was not until he had bowed repeatedly that his admirers, and the demonstration was unanimous, quieted down.

During the applause after Admiral Schley's bow a pair of opera glasses valued at \$50, which Mrs. James B. Harrington, of No. 40 Gramercy Park, had placed on the chair beside her, were stolen. Mrs. Harrington reported the loss of the glasses to the police of the West Twentieth street station.

SHAMROCK REACHES THE OTHER SIDE.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Gallant Cup Contender Arrives in the Clyde.

London, Nov. 20.—The Shamrock, which left New York on November 2, arrived in the Clyde at midnight.

Payne to Succeed Dingley; Sherman Remains with Indian Affairs; New York Gets Two Other Chairmanships.

Hanna Has Grosvenor Put at Head of Merchant Marine Committee, Which Will Act on the Senator's Subsidy Bill.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The following is the list of the probable committee chairmen in the next House:

WAYS AND MEANS—Serrano E. Payne, New York.

APPROPRIATIONS—Joseph G. Cannon, Illinois.

BANKING AND CURRENCY—James T. McCleary, Minnesota.

JUDICIARY—George W. Ray, New York.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—Robert J. Hill, Illinois.

NAVAL AFFAIRS—John A. T. Hall, Iowa.

MERCHANT MARINE—Charles A. Grosvenor, Ohio.

PENSIONS—Henry C. Loudenslager, New Jersey.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS—David H. Mercer, Nebraska.

RIVERS AND HARBORS—Henry A. Cooper, Wisconsin.

POST OFFICES AND POST ROADS—Eugene P. Loud, California.

INTERSTATE AND FOREIGN COMMERCE—William P. Hepburn, Iowa.

TERRITORIES—William S. Knox, Massachusetts.

IMMIGRATION—Samuel W. McCall, Massachusetts.

ELECTIONS—Robert W. Taylor, Ohio.

AGRICULTURE—James A. Wadsworth, New York.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Joseph W. Babcock, Wisconsin.

INDIAN AFFAIRS—James S. Sherman, New York.

COINAGE, WEIGHTS AND MEASURES—Ebenzer J. Hill, Connecticut.

Unless David B. Henderson, the prospective Speaker, changes the slate he has thus far prepared, the chairmanships of the twenty important committees of the House of Representatives will be as above indicated.

Among the minor committees the chairmanships of the following are vacant, the chairman having failed of re-election:

Accounts, Alcoholic Liquor Traffic, Claims, Elections No. 2, Elections No. 3, Expenditures on Public Buildings, Expenditures in